



SALLY SUE SLATE (above) is a candidate for queen of Bend's Water Carnival, July 4 and 5. She is a Bend High School senior, sponsored by the Bend Elks Club.

### Churchill Backs U.N. Action In Korea War

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill reassured Britons Tuesday concerning U.N. Command decisions in Korea and warned the House of Commons against angering Americans when a presidential election is uppermost on their minds.

He told the house Gen. Mark Clark, the U.N. commander in Korea, did not know the Yalu River power plants were to be bombed until after Britain's defense minister had completed a battlefront tour of Korea.

Churchill said he had a telegram to that effect from Gen. Clark Monday and added: "He stated that he himself did not know these plants were to be bombed while Field Marshal Alexander was with him. If he had known he certainly would have told him."

Alexander conferred with Clark in Tokyo on June 12 prior to a four-day inspection of the Korean front.

He left the Far East to return home on June 18. The Yalu River bombings took place on June 23 and 24.

Churchill spoke in the House shortly after an announcement by his Conservative government that it has chosen a "senior British officer" to be Clark's deputy chief of staff in Tokyo. The name of the officer will be made public in the "near future."

The Prime Minister was the first government speaker in a debate on the Yalu bombings due to culminate Tuesday night in a House vote on a motion of censure by the opposition Labor party.

If carried, such a motion would force the government out of office.

Churchill expressed fear that the American people might draw the wrong conclusion from the House of Commons debate over the bombings.

He added: "There might come a time, especially during a presidential election, when a sharp reaction of emotion, even of anger, might sweep large sections of the American people, and any candidate who paid attention to it might gain very considerable advantage."

"I can only hope the American people will not suppose that the House of Commons is unfriendly to them, and that we are simply naggers."

### Long Life No Barrier To Talent

WASHINGTON—She's not a leading Washington hostess, nor a cabinet wife, nor a high-salaried government girl, and probably the only time her name got in the paper was when she was married, back in 1904, in St. Louis. But Mrs. S.D. Ruth is worth writing about, for at 76, a clerk in a capital art supply store, and a former art teacher, she is an inspiration to young and old alike.

Between waiting on customers and climbing a step-ladder to reach for materials on high shelves, she told me she came to the United States at the age of 12, in 1888, from Elbing, Germany, where her mother had been a talented musician. The family first settled at Newton, Kans.

She was working in a St. Louis art supply store when she met and married Samuel D. Ruth, a lumberman, and went to live in Beatrice, Neb., where she raised three children, Clinton Howard Ruth, a commercial photographer, now living in Washington, Mrs. George Drew, Arlington, Mass., and Mrs. John Lovett, Oakland, Calif.

For a while after her husband died, Mrs. Ruth went into commercial photography with her son in Lincoln, Neb., where she had gone to see her children through the University. She says she started painting at the age of 14, getting hints on technique from patrons of the art supply store in St. Louis, but guesses she already had a little talent, for her grandmother was a "Van Dyke from Holland."

"I took up china painting and used to hold classes in Beatrice, teaching until 5:30 in the afternoon, when I'd put on my apron and go out to milk the cow," she told me.

"China painting is being revived, thank goodness," she said, "it's a good thing for a woman interested in making a home. There's been so much foolishness. With all the card playing and looking at TV, people are losing their individuality."

A gay and sprightly little lady, who dresses most becomingly and looks years younger than she is, Mrs. Ruth lives alone in an apartment in the same building as her son. After standing all day in her store job, she does all the pen and ink and color work nights for her son, besides doing all her own bread and cookie baking, a little painting of her own, needlepoint, point lace, Mexican drawn work, and crocheting. She also goes in for wood carving; she has made a table, a tabaret, and a checker box.

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